

Little Pat O'Hara Wins North and South Open Golf Championship at Pinehurst in Gale

Richmond County Professional Defies Vagaries of Weather

Wonderful Play, Under Difficulties, Clinches Title After Rain Threatens Disaster; Doyle's Fine Recoveries Give Tie for Third Money

By Ray McCarthy

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—Two former Irish champions furnished most of the thrills for the multitude of golf fans here in the final round of the North and South open championship to-day.

One was Pat O'Hara, the slenderly built professional of the Richmond County Country Club of Staten Island. The other was Pat Doyle, the free-swinging husky, who was at the Deal Club last year.

O'Hara gave a marvelous exhibition of straightaway golf the whole day in the face of a strong gale in winning the championship; Doyle, who played around with O'Hara, was all over the course. But his ability to make phenomenal recoveries enabled him to tie for third money.

O'Hara's victory was exceedingly popular because of the loss of a wonderful round yesterday. It was generally felt that the playing of the Richmond County player combined with his score on the first round would set about having clinched the title. But the rain intervened and there was nothing else to do in all fairness but to call off the second round. That meant that the diminutive Pat had to go out and win the championship all over again. His total for fifty-four holes was 220, which was four below the figure of Clarence Hackney, who finished second.

Clarence Hackney Is Second
Clarence Hackney continued his steady gain in the round and landed second in the money. For a time it looked as if Pat Doyle would run second. Doyle scored in spite of frequent visits to the tall timbers and the various traps along the route. The gallery got nearly as many thrills seeing him emerge from trouble as it did in watching O'Hara putt. Joe Kirkwood, like O'Hara, lacks power. But you will generally find the Australian plugging steadily along the main line. As the saying goes, he may not be brilliant, but he surely is steady.

Jim Barnes made a splendid comeback in the last round and landed fifth money. Barnes did not play up to his usual standard in the first two rounds. He declared himself he was not hitting his shots. Nevertheless he was able to grab a 74 on the last eighteen holes.

O'Hara Overhauls Joe Kirkwood
With Joe Kirkwood leading him by three strokes it did not seem likely that O'Hara or any of the others would overtake the flying Scot. Things looked even worse for Pat this morning. A heavy gale held sway over the course and sent many a shot that was headed for the green into the woods or the tuff grass that forms the rough here.

O'Hara had all he could do to keep from being blown away himself, let alone control his shots. He weighs not more than 125 pounds, but he has a power in his arms that is not to be underestimated. O'Hara had no chance to compete at his style with Barnes, Hutchison, Hackney and the other long-limbed fellows.

But he did have his putter and his head with him, and he used both excellently throughout the last two rounds. Whenever Pat was in trouble he did not get discouraged. He made attempts to do the impossible. He always sized up the situation, played out for position, aiming all the while to get within reach of the green without wasting too many shots. But he knew that, once he could take his putter in hand, getting into the hole would be quite simple.

Putting Wizardy Decides Issue
O'Hara is a putting wizard and it was his skill with that weapon which was largely responsible for his victory to-day. His approach shots from where up to 100 yards away were deadly accurate. And his touch on these sand greens was a thing of beauty. He was a perfect putter. Nevertheless he put down one hole after another that rimmed the cup on the afternoon round Pat would have been around in the sixties.

At stated, another Irishman had no chance to get discouraged from the sea against the wind here to-day. But Pat had every kind of a shot in his bag. And whenever it was necessary he hoisted or he sliced, taking full advantage of the wind, just as a yachtsman does.

One example is sufficient to show how easily and how thoughtfully Pat performed. On the thirteenth hole in the afternoon in hooking his drive he allowed too much for the wind, with the result the ball carried into the knotted grass that lines the left side of the fairway. It was a disaster. But he had pretty nearly ruined Walter Hagen in the morning, he being in the same place and taking 7 for the hole. He could afford to waste no shots, with several others crowding on his heels. So, after surveying the lay of the land, he took his masher niblick and made sure of getting back on to the fairway. Then he deftly ran the ball from a distance of some fifteen feet dropped his putter easily and firmly.

Overcomes Hutchison in Morning
Before winning O'Hara had first to overcome Hutchison. He did that in the morning with the score of 75, while Joe was taking 75. Hutchison, like many of the others, had considerable trouble negotiating the greens. Moreover, the Chicagoan's back-spin shot was working so well to-day, that it left him considerably more work to do around the greens.

When the last round began Hutchison and O'Hara were tied for the lead with a score of 148 each. Clarence Hackney was just behind, while Pat Doyle, Joe Kirkwood, Harmon, Hagen, Hampton, Barnes and Brady were all within reach of the slender Pat. Thus it was anybody's tournament.

Hutchison got off to a bad start, taking two 6s on the first two holes. With this he killed his chances at the very outset. All of the others found trouble along the way. Only the wiry Pat, far less powerful than any of the others, was able to hold to the main line consistently. And Pat romped home an easy winner in the following manner:

MORNING
OUR 6 4 3 4 4 5 2 5-35
OUR 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-37
OUR 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-37

Freddie McLeod, who is probably the best putter among the professionals with the exception of O'Hara, fell down miserably on the greens. His trouble took him entirely and he did well to finish in the money.

Walter Hagen had a great chance in the morning. He was out in 15 and going strong. Everybody began to figure he was staging one of his old-time comebacks, but on the last nine the field, however, until the end, making it a tie for the money.

Most of the professionals departed to-night for Washington, D. C., to compete in a tournament at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday and Wednesday. The members of this club, which held the national championship last year, have raised a purse of \$1,500 for the tournament.

The Days of Real Sport

By BRIGGS



Outdoors

THE other day I heard the call of a quail in a wooded ravine—

not the hoh white whistle of the summer, but the single note, clear and limpid. In some parts of the country the quail have been very plentiful this season and the results of beneficent game laws agreeably evident.

Probably as long as there are humans and game birds the time never will come when the different communities will get the straight of just which are quail, which part-ridges, which pheasants. Of course, the men learned in lore of feathered folk know a prairie chicken—pinnated grouse, they used to tell us they were—from a quail and from a pheasant, but the terms are used with an amazing amount of interchangeable recklessness or ignorance.

The gray squirrels of Central Park always seem larger to me than the gray squirrels of the Georgia swamps, called cat squirrels, but of that I am not sure. There's a red fox squirrel to be found in the cotton-woods and other trees of the river bottoms, and in Georgia there's a fox squirrel appreciably bigger still which comes with both red and black coats, some with one, some with the other. GRACCHUS.

THE line-up:

Pos. Oxford (Cahill 7), Lehigh (12), 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

(Cobb beat the peg by four feet but was called out) (Ripley's off-day on balls and strikes had Whoosis in the air)

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

And yet they wonder, when Hank O'Day smiles, why it sounds like a strong man tearing wallpaper or two-ply cheesecloth.

The Bugler's Reveille

April is the bugler that pipes the reveille of sport. And this April happens to start under way the greatest program that sport has ever known—not only in a competitive way but for a greater army of participants.

Within less than a fortnight the Penn. relay team meets Oxford and Cambridge in the first of the international tests, and only a day or so after this the first major league box scores begin to blossom throughout the land.

In addition to the unending swarm of golf and tennis followers who flutter out again, the first of the big crew races comes within two weeks, and before the month is out the hurly-burly will be terrific.

The dazed citizen interested in sport will be in a dizzy condition as he attempts to follow the spectacular whirl, but from now until next December the nation's real wealth—meaning happiness—will be more than doubled. Which is something.

The Pennant Change

When Groh was added to the Giants with Bush and Jones tossed into the Yankee camp, there was a general feeling that New York would again take exclusive possession of the two flagpoles for 1922.

That feeling is neither so widespread nor so vibrant as it was some weeks ago.

The Yankees have a great pitching staff and a star catcher in Schang, but neither infield nor outfield (barring Ruth's hitting) is impressive.

The Giants have all the infield and outfield talent they need, but the pitching staff may easily go to weeds on a moment's notice. It is nothing to cheer over.

In the meanwhile St. Louis is all set with two fine clubs, while Cleveland is primed to hand out a bunch of trouble.

Oxford-Cambridge Team Wins Lacrosse Match

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 1.—The combined Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse team played its first match of its American tour here to-day, defeating Lehigh University 8 goals to 2. The visiting players, despite their lack of practice, showed fine form.

They had scored 5 goals before Lehigh tallied their first. The Englishmen then showed some snappy work and quickly added their sixth and seventh points. Lehigh came back, however, in good fashion and scored their second goal only to have it matched a few minutes later by the visitors.

Williams Not to Take Up Additional Sports

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 1.—The adoption of soccer football as a minor sport at Williams College brings to the total branches of athletics in which the Purple is represented as high as athletic council cares to see them the present, and there is little chance that either boxing or wrestling will be taken up officially for a few years at least. Physical Director Seelye instructs those who care to take up either sport, but no competition is planned.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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The Alibi Eternal

Here exist the oldest words the hand of man has written.

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

Penned long weary years before Queen Cleopatra was bitten.

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

Shortstops may have booted six or seven easy chances, Batsmen may have popped to first or whiffed in dull-eyed trances.

But next day in the public prints this line meets angry glances.

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

Back in old Doc Homer's day this line was severe and yellow.

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

What is that resounding phrase young Spartans used to bellow?

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

Fielders kick the ball about from season unto season, Pitchers tear off passes in a way that smacks of treason.

But when the bally scrap is lost, you know the final reason—

(O'Day's rank decision at first to-day cost two runs) (Cobb beat the peg by four feet but was called out) (Ripley's off-day on balls and strikes had Whoosis in the air)

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Many Tennis Stars Entered in North and South Title Meet

Voshell, Biddle, Wright, Mrs. Jessup and Miss S. Gourney Are Among Those Who Will Try for Sectional Title at Pinehurst, N. C., Next Week

By Fred Hawthorne

It is still about six weeks before the first of the outdoor tournaments in the Metropolitan district begin, but in the interim there will be considerable activity down South, starting with the annual North and South championships for men and women on the clay courts of the Pinehurst Country Club, at Pinehurst, N. C. This event will begin on Monday, April 10, both tournaments being played simultaneously, as in previous years.

Although several days yet remain before the entry lists close, I have been informed by Harry B. Emery, who handles the championships down there, that some noted players have already sent in their names as contestants.

William T. Tilden, 24, national and world's champion in the singles, and Vincent Richards, his partner in the holding of the national doubles title, were to have played at Pinehurst, and last week Tilden told me that it would be impossible for them to play on account of the near approach of their trip to California to play in the East-West matches. It is possible that the world's greatest player may have a change of heart in the mean time, but under the circumstances we cannot hope to see him there.

Among the others who will surely compete for the men's titles are S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor champion, and one of the "first ten" men; Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia; Beals C. Wright, former Davis Cup star, and national champion in 1905; Harold A. Throckmorton, former national junior champion; Fred C. Baggs, R. W. Seabury, Josiah Wheelwright, B. Ware Merriam, Raymond B. Bidwell, Fred Otis and E. M. Freulich.

Mrs. Jessup to Compete
Among the women entrants are Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, former national clay court champion and runner-up to Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory for the national turf court title; Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, of the Longwood Cricket Club; Miss Clara Cassel, Florida champion; Miss Martha Bayard, the brilliant young girl from Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Helen Gillette, Connecticut champion and No. 6 on the ranking list; Miss Florence Ballin, former New Jersey champion, and Miss Lilian Scherman, who performed so well in the women's national indoor tournament at Longwood recently.

The North and South championship tournaments have been distinguished in years past by the company of players of national and international reputation, both Tilden and Mrs. Mallory having held the singles titles. The men's singles title is now held by Shinya K. Kusunoki, who holds the women's title, but Mrs. Jessup, who has also been North and South champion, will be an able representative in her place.

The annual open tournament of the Greenbrier Tennis Club, for men and women, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will begin on the following week, and practically the same players will be seen in action there, with several additional entries from the North, for this is the final Southern fixture preceding the opening of the outdoor season on our local courts.

Brubans Defeated Galbraith
Stephen V. Brubans, of the Hoboken Tennis Club, won the singles event in the recent tournament at the 69th Regiment Armory, defeating H. H. Galbraith of the Harmon Tennis Club, by a score of 9-7, 6-4, 6-3, in the final round. Brubans, paired with Milton Soper, was also successful in the doubles, defeating Galbraith and Paul Gould at 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, in the final round.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has deemed it expedient that Tilden remain at home this year and allow his opponent's single title to go by default at Wimbledon next June. Little fault can be found with this decision, in view of the fact that we must call out all our tennis strength to insure the successful defense